DEPEW BACK FOR CHRISTMAS AN AUTHENTIC INTRIPTETY, COM. POSED BY HIMNICE.

Notes of a Five Weeks' Tour of Europe, Wetsten on the Principle, Every Man His Own Reporter Distress Abroad Mr. Deen's Private Andlence with the Popr. To impart novelty to the familiar experience of an orean voyage, Dr. Chauncey M. Depew lesurely interviewed himself on board the steamer Umbria, and wrote out a report of

what he said to himself. The Umbria arrived pesterday with the Doctor in tiptop health and excellent spirits. He showed the report of his interview to reporters with the remark that it was his lirst attempt at their line of business. "I am unxious to see how it will look after the editoral blue penull gets through with it," he said with a smile. The Doctor's seport of his interview with himself was 0,000 words long. nearly four Stry columns, Depen was away just five-weeks. He planned to get home by Christmas and did it.

He was in London two dars, went to Paris for two days, and after that took a figing trip over the Continent, sightseeing. He did Home in four days, took in Pompell in a single afternoon, saw Naples and Vesuvius next day, and ate Thanksgiving turkey with Minister Potter n Rome. He went to Florence, after that saw Pisa and Genos, and spent later four days in Nice and Monte Carlo. Then he raced to Lon-don for a week's stay before boarding the Umbria to return home.
The first thing Dr. Depew interviewed him-

self about was the business depression, and he

reports bimself as follows: "The universal complaint all over Europe is bad business. Nothing like it has ever been experienced. They all feel and look poor, and the number of unemployed is unprecedentedly Much of it is ascribed to the McKinley bill, and its repeal or substantial modification is their only hope. Every item of news about the tariff is engerly read, and the attention of Europe in American politics is concentrated on the tariff question. They cannot understand why, a President and a Congress having been elected on specific pledges and clear promises, the policy so freely and fully published before election is not immediately car-

Dr. Depew says that the financial crisis in Italy presents an object lesson of what America escaped by the repeal of the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman ant. The World's Fair and the panic have kept American travellers out of Italy. Business is very dull in England. There never were so many unoccupied houses in London, and at Brighton cottages are letting at less than half price. Bosebery's mas-

ting at less than ball price. Boseber's masterly settlement of the coal strikes in London probably determines him as the successor of Giadstone as the political head of his party, home impressed the Doctor more than any other suct he saw. He thus describes his interview with Lope Less.

I was necommanded the the Vatican by the Bishop of northern New York. I wanted to see the Pope because I regard thin as more progressive and more in touch with the spirit of various countries, and escenially the United States, than any of his predecessors. When I first presented my letters of introduction I was Informed that the Pope next day sent to say that he would receive me in private. Buring the half hour I waited His Holiness sent out a monsigner to entertain nes. He was a charming man. He was up in art, archeology, literature, and politics, and the time few raphity. An attendant said that I would be admitted in a few mustes.

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Tasked what the ceremony of introduction would be. The Monsignor said that the universal rule was for those presented to fall on their kness and kiss the Papal ring on the Pope's hand, but that as my appointment for an interview was unusual and I was a Protestaut, the Pope and directed that the ceremony should be procisely the same as II were having a private interview with the President of the United States.

As I entered the audience room the Pope rose, came half way across the room, shook me cordially by the hand, requested me to be seated, and resumed the Papal chair. He is certainly as vigorous as, the stone, who is nine months his junior. He had been in continuous audience from S in the meening until then, which was nearly I, hearing appeals from all parts of the world, I was told by one of the delegates that day that the Papa had taken a paper the delegate had started to read and road it without glasses. His eyes were brilliant and expressive, and he spoke in a voice whose modulations indicated his feelings.

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In a few minutes we were in the midst of an earnest and instructive discussion of property and its rights, and the duties of expital and labor, employees and employees. When I told him of America, and the expectantities it gave to men to rise, and alluded to the encyclical letter on the subject of the rights of property, there came a splendid exhibition of the 'old maneloguent. The Pope pressed to the front of the chaft, grashing the arms, and presented the appearance and vivacity of a man of fifty instead of eighty-five, lie speaks for nearly ten minutes, and in clearness, directness, force, and ferror it was one of the most glowing and impressive utterances to which I ever listened. A statement of its meaning does not do it justice, but in substance it was this: n a few minutes we were in the midst of

this:

He said that in his encyclical he had merely laid down anew what had always been the doctrine of the Cherch, but which needed to be stated again because of the labor troubles, which were growing more acute everywhere. The possession of wealth imposed obligations. The rich man failed in the administration of a trust who did not recognize the said of the contract of the said of the said of the said of the said of the contract of the said trust who did not recognize these solitations, and the poor man should recognize in a reciparize from spirit these who discharged the duties of wealth. Employers should treat employees so that the employees would be bound in honor and affection to do his best for his employer. socioty was a fallure and the Church fell short of its mission unless there was the fullest ercise and most unquestioning submission the fathernood of tiod and the brotherhood

of man. The Pope impressively blessed a few simple religious trinket- which i was to take back to some talholic friends in New York. I was a trial of wearying him and rose to see He too, rose and said that he had the proud-He. too, rose, and said that he had the prondest respect, admiration, and love for the United States, and wished I would so tell the American beople, and that he was much impressed with our World's Fair, and had done what he could for its success, hie expressed gratification for what I had told him of the resiling of New torkers for Archbishop Corrigan. This ended what was for me a memorable interview. The lope subsequently sent a message asking to see me again, but I was far on my way home when I received it, and could not return. Minister Potter sent me word that king Itumbert would be happy to see me in private audience, but I regretted that i could not give myself that pleasure.

Dr. Depew got a laugh out of one of the guides at the baths of Carnealia, as this story shows:

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"These baths, sir," said the guide, "are over "These baths, sir," said the guide, "are over 100 acres. Fixteen thousand people could bathe here at one time. My countrymen, sir, in the time of the Casars, were both cruci and clean. Analthey are not now."

In one city the Doctor put up at an len which had been a paince and was very large. There was only one waiter and a chambermald, who was sick. I rang for a die, and the same man appeared in gold lare can and coat and took the pared in gold lare can and coat and took the order. I sent for my breakfast, and he served it in a dress sail. I triest to secure this lightning change artist and bring him to New York, but the landord said that to part with him would bankrupt his establishment."

Dr. Depew, having seen Monto Carlo, drew those views from himself:

"With what man has added to the gifts of nature it is an earthly haradise disguising an earthly hell. The charming walks are so blekeded with guards that you are never out of their sight. It is their duriness to see that he one controlls saideds there. As I entered the spendid half of the famous gambling establishment a despairing looking man at the dear was blaking an empty purse in the vain effort to find in it another coin. He was a cantill exhibit for the place. Around every one of the many tables was an anxious crowd, and money was flying over the green cloth with light ning speciand generally into the hopper of the dealer. The most nitable was a livesh groung women, who in their mai engerness to make the lesses were becoming familiar acquaintances with the vilest seconderly in Investor.

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To hotel churches was his grim ready, and one of cathedral dimensions is going up within the sight of the gergeous don. The stock of the Monte Carlo Campany pays 17 per cent. The read and importance of its stock-hodge are the nodes tion of its erime.

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A Wealthy Former a Murdrett.

KINGMAN, Kun., Dec. 24.—At 7 o'clock last night John Keefe, one of the wealthiest farmers in Kingman county, shot and killed George Astley. The shooting was done on the depot peafform at New Murdosk and was not seen by any one. The two man had been drinking and sambling. Keele came to Kingman this morning and surrendered to the oheriff. THE ATCHISON RECEIVERSHIP.

The Company Lamble to Front \$10,000,0 in Third Mortgage Bonds,

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 24.- The movement to hage the Atchieon, Topeka and Santa Fe road placed in the hands of receivers originated in ew York city two weeks prior to the death of Director George C. Magoun, when it was first definitely learned that efforts to float \$10,000, (00) in mortgage bonds in the European mar-

A conference was held in Boston between representatives of the Union and Mercantile Trust Companies and the directors of the road, at which it was determined to make another effort to place a third mortgage and thereby raise the \$10,000,000 required to save the

The second effort met with no better success than the first, and on the death of Director Magoun it was decided that the only course open to the bondholders was an application or a receiver. But it was found necessary to have the consent of all parties interested be-

fore the application could be made.

The hands contained a clause providing that no action shall be taken in case of default until six months thereafter. In this case there would be no default till Jan. 1, 1804, when \$5,000,000 interest coupens fall due.

Another obstacle was encountered in the fact that the floating indebtedness of the road amounted to \$5,000,000, and it was more than likely that the Judge to whom the application was made would require that this indebted-ness be arranged for before the application

ness be arranged for before the application was granted.

It incrued out that this was a correct understanding of the situation, for in granting the application vesterialy Judge Caldwell, Circuit Judge for the Eighth United States Circuit Court, stipulated in his order that the floating indebtedness be taken care of.

The sult to be filed in the United States Circuit Court at Topeka, kan, Jan, 5 for the foreclosure of the first mortgage bonds, amounting nore not less than ultimate transfer of a controlling interest of the entire stock of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fé system to New York and Baston bondholders, who seek to form a new syndicate for the purpose of controlling the road.

The receiver have taken possession of the railroad and all assets, books, papers, mone s, accounts and other effects and have specified D. D. Pobinson, First Vice-President of the company, as general agent.

FATHERS CORRIGAN AND FABRIS. They Bo Not Speak and There Is No Sign of Their Trouble Ending,

Father Corrigan of the Church of Our Lady of Grace, in Hoboken, said last night that there was nothing new concerning the trouble be-Dr. Fabris has been ordered by Mgr. Satolli to go to the Passionist Monastery, in West Hoboken, it is insisted, but he has not obeyed the order, acting under instruction sfrom Biston Wigger.

the same table and do not speak as they pass. They were all bushy engaged last night They were all busile engaged hist night hearing confessions in the church until nearly 10 o'clock. When they returned to the rectory each went to his own room. Father Fabris denies that he is concerned in any conspiracy to mure Father Corrigan. He also denies the charges made against him by Father Corrigan. Bishop Wigger sent me here," he said, to perform an Important function, and Father Corrigan told me I had no right to do the work. I told him that under the canon law every priest must respect and shey his Blahop. Ever since then he has missed no opportunity to oppores me."

Father Corrigan said that if Dr. Fabia denies father Corrigan said that if Dr. Fabia denies that Mgr. Satolii gave him imperative orders to leave the rectory and go to the monastery he ought to show the Polegato's letter, which Esther Corrigan handed to him personally. ought to show the Pelegate personally, ther Corrigan hamled to him personally, ther Corrigan is t was rumored that Eather Corrigan is t was rumored that Father Corrigan is about to take a vacation and go to Rome. When asked about this he said they were trying to give him a forced vacation, but they would not succeed. By "they" he probably meant hishor Wigger and his adherents, although he would not say so.

FOREMAN SMITH STABBER.

He Gets Into a Fight with Two Italians in

PATERSON, Dec. 24.-Edward Smith was stabled twice in a quarrel to-night with two Italians at the corner of Grand and Mill streets. Smith was intoxicated, and it is said the Italians on the leg, and was knocked down. While he was down Silvesta Mastrauki and his companion sprang upon him, and the three fought rough-and-tumble until Mastranki drew a haife and plurged it twice in Smith's back under the shoulder blade. Then the Italians ran away, leaving Smith on the side-

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In his flight Mastrauki lost his hat. It was picked up by a man who thought the fight nothing but a drunken row until he stumbles over Smith's hody. Then he called the police. Patrolman John Holland secured the hat and by it traced Mastrauki to his home. He found him crouching in a closet and arrested him, smith was unconscious from loss of blood and was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

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The knife was not found. Smith structes are mortal. He has not recovered consciousness, and the house physician says he cannot survive the night. He was employed as a foreman at the Deiphin will, which is now closed. It is said he had a misualerstanding with some Italians employed there a rear ago, and that the lightful onlight was an outcome of the old gradge.

THE STEAMER SENECT ON FIRE. She Returns to Havens with Trouble to Her Forehold.

HAVANA, Dec. 24.-The American steamer Sensea, Capt Stevens, which sailed from this port yesterdar for New York, returned at 11 'clock this morning with her forehold on fire The municipal and commercial firemen and the crews of the war shirs Infanta Isabel. Magaffanes. Neuva España, and Spanish mail steamers Montevideo and Cataluna are making efforts to extinguish the flames. The Sensora cargo cansists mainly of tabacco. The fire was discovered when the vessel was seventy-eight miles out, and, after oaking vigorous efforts to extinguish it, the Captain resoured, as the risk increased, to return. Three times the crew intended to abandon the vessel owing to the historia hear. ion the vessel owing to the intense heat. The

The Soldi Concert.

It was a most excellent entertainment that Herr Seidi presented to a prilliant audience that crowded the Metropolitan Opera House last evening. Mme. Nordica, Mme. Scaleht, and Mme. Arnoldson, Signor Vignas, Mons Mauniere, and Mons. Plancon were the soloists. The first half of the concert was of maicella neous excerpts, of wide range and high excellence. The or hestra won much commenda-ter in the ballet muse of Massenet's "Lo Cid," the ballet "Navariable" number hav-

Cid," the dainty 'Navariance' number having to be repeated to satisfy the nuclience, Other ore nestral numbers were Berlivz's Raincy' march, and the prejude and finals from Tristan and isolde." Mme, Arnoldson accred an encore rall by her line singing of 'Una voce pocula." Salections from the 'Stabat Mater' composed the second said of the concert, and an excellent choice of sixty voices sang. Nerdica and Scalich sang the Quis ext Home' dies in grand style, making it perhaps the best number of the evening. If Plancon also sang the aria. Pre Peccattle salendidly, Chier numbers were the introduction for soil, chorus, and orchestm. Curius Animam' by Mungiere, the quartet: 'Sanica Mater istud agas.' by Nurthea, Scalebi. Mangiere and Plancon, and the 'Inflammatus.' by Mine, Nordica and the chorus.

Fell Into the River During Her Delletum, A young Polish Jewess named Ferner Fught iann, who lives with her husband in Seventy-

ninth street near becond avenue, and who has een mentally unbalanced since the birth of her child about a week ago, wandered away from home early resterday morning. At : aho slipped out of the house, and had been she slipped out of the house and had been gone some time before her absence was discovered. At 7.70 o'clock some men standing at the foot of Fast Ninety-sixth street saw a young women walking down the street in the direction of the river. She kept on without slackening or quickening her pace until she walked off the end of the pier.

The men went to her assistance, and managed to drag her out of the water without much difficulty. She could not tell her address. At the Harlem Houseltal to which she was taken the woman was then the decrease the resulting of the woman was then the decrease the was taken the woman was then the decrease the was taken the woman was then the decrease telleve and will recover.

A Mississippi Planter Killed by a Negra. VICESBURG, Miss. Dec. 24c-Mansel Mitchell planter and merchant of this county, was urdered Saturday evening at Ursino Landing. Davis Bend, by Willia Green, colored Mitchell prevented Green from shipping a bal of stolen cotton. This was the only provoca-tion for the crime.

FRANK LAWLER MOLLIFIED, SILVER SPOONS

BUT THIS WAS BEFORE THE CHI-CAGO MUNICIPAL ELECTION. o Inspire His Zeal in the Contain Orn

Palmer Got the President to France to Appoint Lawler United States Marshal Has the President Forgottes His Promier WARRINGTON, Dec. 24. - The Washington correspondents of the Chicago newspapers are eginning to suspect that they have been the Innocent participants in a political bunco game that was intended to assist the Democratic candidates in the recent municipal election in that city. A week ago Friday Senator John M. Palmer went to the Executive Mansion at about 11 o'crock in the morning and came away at about noon. He immediately caused It to be known that he had some Important information to communicate, and his rooms were full of Washington correspondents from that hour until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when he took the Pennsylvania train to Chiengo The Senator related with the greatest detail a conversation that had taken place that morning between the President and himself concerning appointments to local offices at Chicago, and announced, by permission of the President, that Frank Lawler would be nomi-nated for Marshal and John C. Donnelly for Appraiser of the Port as soon as the Senate convened on Monday. The municipal election to fill the vacancy caused by the assassination of Mayor Harrison was to occur on Tuesday, and the appointments had been decided upon and the announcement authorized for the purpose of inspiring the friends of Lawler and Donviously exhibited in the campaign. Mr. Donnelly had been Senator Palmer's candidate for Marshal and he related how the President had induced him to consent to his appointment to the Appraisership tecause he was a bachelor and could live on \$3,000 a year, while Lawler had a large family, with boys and girls to educate, and ought to have the larger salary and allowances of the Marshal. The same evening Congressman Foreman, who is a

ary and allowances of the Marshal. The same evening Congressman Foreman, who is a stranger on Newspaper row, took the trouble to visit the offices on all the Chicago papers to confirm what Senator Palmer had said, and he, too, did not conceal his desire to see the news printed in Chicago as soon as possible, so as to mollify Franc Lawier and his friends and get them at work in the campaign.

The news had the desired effect.

Frank Lawier was interviewed by all the Chicago papers, and sent out circulars, and made speeches, and stood treat wherever he went, and by other methods demonstrated that he was mallified and satisfied, and had turned in to help elect Hopkins. But when Monday came the nominations were not sent to the Senate northwe they loen seen since. At the whits House and the Treasury Department and the Department of Justice, there is the denseat ignorance on the succeed, and it cannot be discovered that there was ever any intention to make the nominations. On the other hand, a reliable g-autiement from Illinois asserts that the President informed him that there was never any intention to appoint Ar. Lawler to office.

The question new is: Was Senator Palmer authorized to make the announcement? Those who know him will insist to the very last moment of their lives that John M. Falmer is too honorable and truthful to make a false statement, and that he would never permit himself to be a party to so disreputable a political trick. He is now in Springlied, but has written to Mr. Lawler that the President did authorize him to announce that the appointments would be made on Monday, and he knows no reason why they were not. Lawler is also writing to linious people here asking them to look into the matter. The only explanation thus far given connex from a member of Congress, who is familiar with the whole case. He says that after the President sent the Hawaiian message to Congress Monday he relaxed trom this official cares and dignities for a day or two and forgot all about his promises to ten. Falmer.

ARTIST SINCLAIR-CREWE ARRESTED. He is Accused of Raising Money on the

William Sinclair-Crewe, who says he is an artist living at 25 West Forty-second street was arraigned yesterday morning in the Yorkville Police Court upon a charge of grand larceny rowe was arrested at his rooms on Saturday upon a warrant procured by Lloyd Stevens of Garden City, I. I.

Mr. Stevens alleges that Sinclair Craws came he provoked the quarrel. He kicked one of to him on April 5 last to negotiate a loan of money. He said that he had orders to paint \$4,000 worth of pictures for patrone, but that

S4,000 worth of pictures for patrons, but that he was in such straitened circumstances that he was unable to procure the materials necessary to do the work.

Moreover, he was in need of funds for his personal expenses until the completion of the paintings. He said he had pledged diamonds worth \$8,000 to secure a loan of \$100, and he offered to sell Mr. Stevens his equity in the jewels.

Mr. Stevens said he believed the man's story, and that when Sinclair-Grewe sirew up and handed him a bill of saic for the diamonds he gave him in return a check for \$100, since which time, he alleges, he has been unable to find any trace of the diamonds.

Mr. Stevens saids that Enoch Harris, of the Broadway Saidonal Bank, told him that Sinclair Grewe had obtained a loan from him upon the security of the diamonds, but that he, too, had heet unable to discover that the man had ever owned any such lewels.

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In court vesteriar the prisoner, who is a well-dreased, intelligent-looking roung man, expressed confidence in his ability to explain away the accusations made against him.

"Your Honor," he said. "I think I can satisfactorily explain my part in this matter, but my atterners are out of town and will not return till after Christmas. Therefore I must ask for an adjournment."

Mr. stevens's attorner raised no objection to this and Justice tiraly put the hearing down and Justice Grady put the hearing down

AN OPTUM FIEND'S TRICK.

How Until Yes erdny Mr. Brackett Managed to Ob'ain Hts Supply of Narcottes.

James F. Brackett, 27 years old, was arrested in Emanuel Essenger's drug store, 516 Morris avenue, yesterday afternoon for playing a trick which he had been practising with great auccass for two weeks.

Brackett is an opium and cocaine flend, Harlem druggists have recently been telling one another how a man had come into their stores with a prescription for encaine or mor-phine. When they had given him the drug he need from his pocket a pail of prescription blanks and unbelly wrote out another pre-

to branks and subskly wrote out another prescription, saying:

"liease fix that up, too."

Then, while the druggist wasn't looking, he would drink the drug, or else pour it in a bottle which he carried with him, and then, laying the empty bottle on the counter, he would run out exclaiming: "liurry that up! I'd be back in a minute."

When he came into Essenger's store resterday bearings to dhis wife to keep an eve on him. Mrs. Essenger saw the man swallow a solution of cacaine and try to run off without paying for it. She ran to the door and called in a bollemman. Hrackett said he came from Albany. The prescription blanks in his necket bore the name of Dr. Loo it. Nathan, 1802 Third aronne. In Nathan said he did not know Brackett.

Robbed Arnold, Constable & Co for Nine

Daniel Shaw, the dishonest shipping clerk of Arno'd, Constable & Co., Nineteenth and Broadway, who was arrested at his home near Saratoga recently on a warrant issued by Justice Hogan, was brought to this city on Statistical Hogan, was brought to this city on Statistical unight by Detective Sergeant Grady and locked up at Folice Headquarters. Show was in Armold Constable & Co.'s employ for twenty four years. He owned a farm of Ital acres at Porter's Corners, about fifteen miles morth of Saratoga. Detective Grady found in the farmhouse a large quantity of silks, laces, linear, silk lambrequins, and other goods, worth altogether about \$85,000. Shaw confessed that he had been robbing the firm since 1855.

Staty five Chinamen to He D ported from Texas.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 24 - Chief Deputy inited States Marshal John Walter will leave ere this week for San Francisco, having in barge sixty-five Chinamen sentenced to de-ornation for violating the Exclusion act. He ill be accompanied by twenty guards. All these offenders have been arrested witn-the past three months. Twelva of them are tail at San Antonio, unneteen at Del Rio, and seremaining number at Eighe Pass and El ase. The southern Partife Railroad receives to per head fortransporting the Chinameter. per head for transporting the Chinamen

Mrs. Cavanagh's Suicide.

Mrs. Mary Cavanagh, 30 years old, committed nicide late on Saturday night at her home. 31 Garffeld place. Brooklyn, by taking rat poleon. Furly in the evening also quarrelied with her husband, and it is supposed that that led her to take her life.

FOR NEW YEARS.

Solid silver spoons make an appropriate gift for New Year. We will sell 12 for \$12. Silver has never been so low and will soon advance. Now is the time to secure it. Coffee spoons, \$7.75 per dozen-oyster forks, \$10-salad fork and spoon, \$10. Everything else made in silver at correspondingly low prices. Send for catalogue.

J. H. Johnston & Co., 17 Union Square, N. Y.

THE SITUATION IN BRAZIL.

Minister Mendones Says the Governme Expects Soon to Crush the Rebels, WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- In response to inquiries, the Brazilian Minister of Foreign Af-fairs has cabled Minister Mendonca the lacts, so far as they are known at Rio, regarding the column of insurgents under Gon. Saraiva, which has been variously reported as march. ing on San Paulo and on the capital of Santa Catharina, and as consisting of from 3,000 to 8,000 men.

The message I have received from my Government," said Mr. Mendonea to night, "is most satisfactory. That clusive column under Gen. Saraiva, the Minister of Foreign Affairs tells me, consists of less than 2,000 men, all cavalry. They have got no further north than Santa Catharina, and have so far failed in their efforts to effect a junction with the forces of the Mello Provisional Governwhich is established on the island of Fanta Catharina. Gen. Saraiva made an attempt a month ago to reach the insurgents on

Santa Catharina. Gen. Saraiva made an attempt a month ago to reach the insurgents on the island, but the Government forces defeated him, and drove him back to lilo Grands de but. He has now returned with a troop of cavairy, but he has now returned with a troop of cavairy, but he has not penned in the Government forces, as Syesterday's telegrams reported. The Guvernor of santa (atharina has Jose regular troops under his command, and Saraiva is not likely to make any serious impression against them.

"As to the condition of things in Rio," continued Mr. Mendonea, "the Government has control of every island in the bay except Villagaignen. Las Cobras, and one other, which latter is a blace of suburban residences office army was wonded by a shot from ambush while hasking a reconnoissance upon Governas Island. The next day, however, with a sufficient force, the Island was taken from the insurgents. The Government is drawing, the lines closer and closer about the insurgents in the harbor, and expects soon to crush them. This would have been accomplished ere this had it not been that the Government is under promise of the insurgents in the harbor, and expects soon to crush them. This would have been accomplished ere this had it not been that the Government is under promise of the insurgents in the harbor, and expects to the advantage of the insurgents. The only thing that may be said to seriously concern the Government now is the Aquidaban, which Mello has out to sea. But if those lanker contrivances which are on their way to Grazii, the torpedo local and other war vessels, make a good report of themselves, we may not inve a merry Christmas but ought to have a happy New Year. In a week or ten days at the furthest I think we shall hear something interesting from there."

BRAZIL'S CIVIL WAL.

Operials, 1803, by the United Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 24.-The report of a attle at Itajaby, State of Santa Catharina, in which 400 insurgents were said to have been killed, has no foundation in fact. It was discredited generally from the first and is now authoritatively denied.

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 24.-It is rumored here that the insurgent warships Republica and Aquidaban are going to Montevideo to attack President Piexoto's small fleet in the Rio de

MASKID ROBBERS CAUGHT.

and Farmer Miner's \$1,000 and Gold Watch and Chain Recovered.

Urres, Dec. 24.-At 6:30 o'clock last evening the residence of Matthew Miner, a wealthy farmer of South Brookfield, twenty miles from this city, was entered by three masked men. They inquired of Miner's daughter in-law if her husband was at home, and receiving a negative reply, bound and gagged her. Then they treated Miner, who is 80 years of age, in the same manner.

This done, they went direct to a bureau and took from it about \$1,000 in bank notes and colu. They then departed, and an hour later, when Miner's son returned and an hour later, when Miner's son returned and found what had occurred, an alarm was given.

At 5:30 this morning Policeman Freytag of this city arrested three Italians who were about to take thest o'clock train for New York. They were Michael Collo, aged 24; and Macrillo, aged 48, and Fleffo Mella, aged 32, all of New York.

New York.

The stolen money and a gold watch and two chains were recovered. They confessed. Collo went to Bridgewater from New York three weeks ago to look for work. He learned that Miner kert money in the house, and then went to New York, returning to Utica three days ago. Yesterday afternoon they went to South Brookheld, did the work, and returned at midnight, going down to Main street and dining at two restaurants. They were armed, but made no resistance when arrested.

BATTLE IN A GAMING HOUSE, One Cambler Killed and Two Fatally Injured by Raid ng Officers.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Doc. 24. Town Marshal Phillips of Pratt City learned last night that a game was in progress in a gambling den in that town, and, summoning five other officers, went to raid the pince. As his posse entered the room, the lights were extinguished by the gamblers and a promisenous fire commenced, in which the officers did more than their share. During the fusilishe the gamblers raised a window and those of them who had not been incapacitated escaped.

When the lamps were relighted, Henry Sherman, one of the gamblers, was dead on the ilour, and Sam Siern and Isaac Milton, two others, were suffering from what is believed to be latal inturies. One of the officers was also seriously wounded.

It is thought others of the gamblers were shot, as blood was found along the road by which they fied. the room, the lights were extinguished by the

ASLEEP FOR SIX DAYS.

When a Chi'd Mine Everett Once Slept Fortnight on a Stretch.

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Dec. 24. Miss Lizzie Everett, daughter of Benjamin Everett of Lebnon. Ala., a protty lib-year-old girl, has just awakened after an unbroken sleep of six days. During this time she did not taste of food nor water, She said on awaking that she was in perfect onlivion during the time she was asleep, and but for an enormous after argu-tite, she would have supposed she had slept only an hour. only an hour.

This is the second france into which Miss Everett has fallen. When she was a child she slept two weeks at one time. It is said that she has a sister who is similarly affected.

A Lunatic's Mad Pilght.

FLATEUSE, Dec. 24. -Peter Lunner, a patient at the Flatbush Annex Insane Asylum escaped to-night. People in Clarkson street were startled at 5:30 P. M. to see him tearing along clad only in his trousers and a white shirt, clad only in his trousurs and a white shirt, and with three keepers hattless and coatless, in hot pursuit. In his flight he knocked over Abe Kiernan, a district messenger boy. He had a towel in his hand and wavel it in frenzy over his head, if would occasionally put it in his mouth and chew it, trying to lear it into shreads. He was captured over the hills is loggers avenue, near the fireokiyn city line. He was not considered dangerous and he had the frendom of the dining halls. When the patients were at supper last evening he went into the yard, mounted a high head fence and field. His absence was discovered almost instantly.

Ice in the Hudson On the Movr. Pottamanersis. N. Y., Dec. 24. All the ice in the Hudson is on the move and a bost could go through to Albany without nor trouble. A tug passed north to-day.

The Weather. The thermometer at Percy's pharmacy, in Tue for ntiding remorded the temperature yesterday as follows ## 5 12 Mar 17* Aterage on Dec 24, 1st.2

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THE BLATE FOR ALBANA.

All Arranged by the Gentle Processes that Go On at the Fifth Avenus Motel, The Albany slate is made up. It wasn't completed in Ogdensburg, Oswego, Buffalo, gather at the Fifth Avenue Hotel nightly have

arranged the programme.

But there has been "no bossism" (not on your lifel. All of the gentlemen who are ostensibly to run the Legislature at Albany this winter merely volunteered their services. These are the volunteers who have visited the shrine of the Hon. Thomas Collier Platt; Charles Torry Saxton of Cipus, Wayne county, saint & for Freedidal per ferm, of the Senata, doint S. Kengen of Syracine (montace county the refuses p allively to give his middle name), to be Clerk of the Senata of the Senate of Maloy of Ordensburg, St. Lawrence county, present of the Assembler, worth of Oswego, Oswego county, leader of the Benedities Assembly, leader of the Assembly, leading the leader of the lea

In the Senate, for the Demosrate, Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan of Buffalo, Erie county, will be in the chair.
_In the Governor's chair is Roswell Petfibone

The Democrate say, "Let the battle begin."
The Democrate say, "Let the battle begin."
The Republicans, playing for partisan advantage have gat up all sorts of bills. All are for the purpose of worrying the Democrate.
The light will begin a week from to-day.

LUGISLATURE OF 1894.

The Contest for the Assembly Clerkship-Mathy Engages Husted's Old Rooms. ALBANY, Dec. 24.-Mr. Haines D. Cunning in town. He said to-night that the announcement of State Committeeman Dunn's candidaer did not change his position. He is still a candidate, and says that, of course, Mr. Dunn entering the race brings up new elements to deal with. Although the Legislature will convene a week from to-morrow, the members are not expected to arrive here in any numbers before next Saturday or Sunday, as the only

before next Saturday or Sunday, as the only contest seems to be over the Assemble Clerkship.

Assembly man Malby has engaged his Speakership, headquarters at the Belevan having secured the rooms occupied for so many years by ten. Husted, Messrs, Cunningham, Orr. Youngs, and Stoddard candidates for Assembly Clerk; Chairman Hackett of the Republican State Committee, and the Hon. James H. Mauville, candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms of the Assembly, have all engaged headquarters at the Deievan. The legislative caucuses will be held in the Capitel on New Year's evening.

HIT BY STRAY BULLETS.

An Unusual Amount of Reckless Marks-manship in Harlem Yesterday.

There was an unusual amount of reckless shooting in Harlem during the early hours of yesterday. Leopold Civilia, an Italian, 54 years old, who lives at 412 East 113th street, had his morning hap interrupted by a stray bullet. He was asleep in a back room when a bullet fired from a back window of a tenement on the other street passed through the closed shutters and struck him on the head. He was hurried off to the Hariem Hospital to have the bullet extracted, but the little leaden pellet was afterward found in the bed, where it had dropped after cutting a hole in the flesh, that looked dangerous, but was not.

Daniel Begier, receiver on the Second Avenue lailroad, legan the celebration by accidentally shoesing himself at his home, 20st Fast Ninety-slath street. He was examining a revolver, when the weapon was discharged. The bullet passed through his left hand and burled itself in his left leg. He was sent to the Prestlyterian Hospital.

Joseph Cobuce, an Italian whose home is at 311 East 104th street, was the next victim. He was passing along First avenue, at 11th street, when he was structed by Dr. Wolff in the Hartem Hospital. Cobuce said that Dominic Yario and Saivato Sangtle were shooting off revolvers from a doorway as he passed. They denied the charge, but were held for trial at the Harlem John Tracy, a young Irishman, was fined \$10. bullet extracted, but the little leaden pellet

lem Police Court.
John Tracy, a young Irishman, was fined \$10 by Justice Welds for discharging a revolver on the doorstep of his home at ill? East Iteith street. Tracer has been in this country only four months. He explained that he thought a man had a right to use weapons in a free country so long as he didn't hurt any one.

MURDERED, POSSIBLY BY A FRIEND. An Ex-Sheriff Supposed to Be Avenged for His Wife's Paliblesones

SULLIVAN, Ind., Dec. 24.-Lawyer John C. Hultz was shot dead on the street this morning by a man who wore a wig and a mask. Ex-Sheriff Willis, who shot Hultz a few months ago, when the latter was found at Willis's home with Mrs. Willis, is suspected of the killing. Willis had been Hultz's personal and poifical friend, and had done more than any one clae to secure his election as Prosecuting Attorney. When Willis nearned there was ground for the suspicion that Huitz and Mrs. Willis were too initimate he set a trap, and, with his brother, caught the counte together. He first several times, and two bullets entered Huitz's body. Huitz recovered and Willis brought suit spains thim for \$25,000 damages, with the hope, it was said, to crush the lawyer or drive him cut of the town. It had the latter effect, but recently Huitz Sturned to Sullivan and announced through the newspaters that he had come to stay. The wig worn by the man who shot him this morning was found in a pend on a line between the place where the shots were fired and Willis's home. else to secure his election as Prosecuting At-

MRS. DOUP'S STOCKING. It Contained \$185 When Somebody Picked

OST-Stocking containing a sum of money; Pheral a reward paid. Address I. M. Dut P. 485 Greene av., trucking h. N. Y. So ran a notice in one of yesterday's newspapers. It was Mrs. Doup, a stout, elderly, good-natured indy, who had lost the stocking.

It Out of Her Pock w.

"You see," she said, I always put my spars money in an old balbriggen stocking. I kept the stocking in one of the bureau drawers un the stocking in one of the bureau drawers under a lot of other stockings, and every time I
put money in it I hid it carefully.

On Friday I put the stocking in my pocket
and went out shopping. I had \$135 in it—\$10
in gold and \$75 in bills. I went to several hig
stores in New York, and when I got home the
stocking was gone. I had not touched it since
I left the house, for I did not need to take any
mobey from it. I guess somehody picked my
pocket. That's a lovely Christmas present for
me, isa't it?

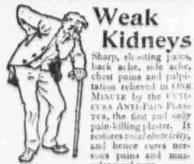
Mrs. Boup's husband is a manufacturer at
the curner of Pearl and Water streets, this
city.

F.fly Children of the Poor D and at the At

itagiou in Washington, WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Half a hundred children of the poor were dined at the Arlington Hotel to-night by Mrs. Theodore E. Rossele. It was a repetition of a scene that has oncurred on Christmas eve for a number of years in the banqueting hall of the hotel.

The tables at which the youngsters sat were The tables at which the youngsters and were beautifully descrated with cut flowers and potted plants while around the walls and in the embrusures were masses of foliago plants. At to close dinner was served. Mrs. Rossele seted as the head waiter and was assisted by Mrs. Samuel F Miller, wildow of the late Supreme Court Institute Mrs. Van Renaselear Berry, Miss Natalie Berry, Miss Rolfe, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. John Weaver, and Mrs. Joseph Page.

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At the conclusion of the feast Santa Claus
spheared and gave prodigally of his bounty to
the overloped children.



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A HOTBED OF ANARCHISM.

THE BARCELONA DYNAMITERS DI-VIDED INTO THREE GROUPS.

About Eighty-five of Them to B. Tried on Various Charges-Thiety of Them Were Connected With Pullss and Fifteen With the Lyceum Theatre Outrage-Paul Rectus LONDON, Dec. 24.-The Standard's Madrid orrespondent says: "The Anarchists who have been arrested are divided into three groups. About thirty will be charged with connection with Palias, and will be tried by military courts.

Fifteen who were concerned in the Lyceum outrage will be charged with murder in the civil courts. They include several foreigners Rinaldi, whose real name has been discovered to be Buggieri, Soldani, Codina, Ceruelo and Malquez.

Forty noted desperadoes will be charged with various outrages throughout Catalonia and spreading the doetrines of anarchism. The alseovery of the ramifications of the An-

archist movement in Catalogia, its connections in other parts of Spain, its foreign alliances, and the system of the Barcelona Anarchists was due to Judge Domenech. He elicited confessions and recriminations

from several prisoners, who betrayed their fellows in the hope of saving themselves. The military and other civil tribunals, which sit in January, will try about sixty Anarchists. Judge Domenech's crowning success was the squeezing from Cordina the whereabouts of his workshop. This shop was found in a hill-

side cavern in the outskirts of Barcelona.

Barcelona, Dec. 24, - José Codina, who, after his arrest, confessed that he throw the bomb in the Lyceum Theatre, told the police last night that he took two bombs into the theatre. He had intended to throw them both, but after using one he had seen a detective following him. He therefore hastened from the house with the other bomb under his cont. PARIS, Dec 24.-The Main says that the po-

lice have traced Paul Reclus, the alleged accomplice of Vaillant, and that the arrest of Reclus is imminent. An Anarchist named Marpeaux, who was

recently arrested for theft, has confessed that he is the man who fired at M. Floquet at an electoral meeting on Aug. 30,

GERMANY'S FRONTIER CAMP. France Won't Accept Explanations and Will Regin Counter Movements.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 24.-The Berlin correspondent of the Independance Belge says that the construction of a military camp at Malmedy on the Belgian frontier is the first step toward the general transfer of the army manouvres from the interior to the frontiers. The object of this the interior to the frontiers. The object of this by the concentration of froors in the most fruitful districts in the German empire. Similar fortilentions will be constructed probably near the boundary between Fohemia and Saxony and on the frontiers of Fomerania and

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This explanation is regarded here as a subterfuge. France is expected to begin fortifying her northeastern frontier to counterbalance the effect of Germany's action at Maimedy.

Fighting Taxes in Stelly.

ROME, Dec. 24.-A popular demonstration against the town authorities was made yester-day at Lercara di Freddi, about fifty miles from Palermo, Sicily. The crowd was dispersec by troops. Two soldiers and several ricters were wounded.

The anti-tax movement has gained fresh headway in Sicily during the last three days. Disorder is reported from several parts of the island. Four battalions of the regular army will start from Naples for Palermo to-morrow to help the troops already on the ground repress the agitation.

Troops About to Leave Mellila. Madrid. Dec. 24. -The Sultin of Morocco has guaran's id indemnity to Spain for the ceding part of her en stoms duties. The news paper organs of the Government bere seem to be satisfied with Muley Araal's promises in this matter for his brother. Preparations are making already for the return of the First Corps. The troops will be concentrated in Andalusia until the amount of the indemnity shall have been fixed.

A Mob Bealeges a Mavings Bank. PRAGUE, Dec. 24.-A mob gathered on Friday

the savings bank, which had suspended payments owing to the embezzlement of its money by the cashier, Spinka.

All the members of the Directors' Board fled from the city and one killed himself with a re-volver in a near-by town. Spinka was a municipal councillor. Beyond terrifying the directors the mob accomplished nothing, ai-though it besieged the bank for several hours.

An English Spy Among Them. lished a notable leader under the caption. The Origin of Great Britain's Anxiety." The writer says that England obtained minute in formation concerning the Toulon defences and arsenal and France's naval system through the energy of an Englishman who commanded the Frince of Monaco's yacht when it was being repaired at Toulon. The Faris newspapers have reproduced this leader, and commented upon it with considerable bitterness.

Traces of the Lost Ironelad Rossalus, FT. PETERSBURG, Dec. 24.-The party organized by Soworin, manager of the Novoe Vremye. to search for the ironclad Roosalka, which sank in the Baitic last fail, report that they have found traces of the vessel.

The tovernment has ordered that the report be suppressed, believing it improbable that a private enterprise should have succeeded after the Ministry of Marine had made a failure of the same undertaking.

the same undertaking.

Bug the Steamer Out. LONDON, Dec. 24.—The steamer Gerton, ashore at Dover, was towed off at midnight on Saturday, Several hundred men were engaged for hours digging a basin around the stranded vessel, and a number of horses and ploughs were used to make a channel seaward. Thou-sands of peoply watching the spectacle cheered lustily as the vessel was floated.

Cholera on a British Steamer. LONDON, Dec. 24.—The British steamer Eton. from Soolina, at the Danube's mouth, for Rotlerdam, has been detained for twenty-four hours at Gravesend for fumigation and exam-ination. There have been three cases of chol-ers aboard her. The man who was stricken last recovered on Dec. 13.

Tunrege Defeated in the Besert. Taxogen, Dec. 24.—It is reported that a battle

between Arabs and Tuaregs has been fought at kauar, 350 miles south of Fezzan. The Tuaregs are said to have lost sinety men and 7,000 camels.

N use of Foreign Rappenings. The negotiations for a commercial treaty between Spain and France are proceeding more amouthly than at the beginning of the month The Caire correspondent of the Lendon Assessars that the native ray attain press is rolewing its violent attacks on the British and inciting the possible to rebellion.

Judgment will be given on Jan. 6 in the suit of Smith & Wessen against beliefed the principal armorer in there, on the charge that he stamped firearms of his own make with the names of Smith & Wessen. The strike planned by the journerman hakers of Madrid has been postponed, as large supplies of bread were brought in from the provinces. Most of the mon who quit work resterday went tack to-day. Sixty leaders of the movement have been arrested.

Jestonny Prompin a Bouble Crime,

MONIGOMERY, 181., Dec. 24 - Last night dolphus L. Barcock, aged about 22 and Elia lievatte, a girl of 16, went to the Christmas restivities at the Montgomery Church. After-ward the girl west walking with another man, balacce mat them on the street, esized the girl and shot her, the hall entering the imag near the heart and lodging there. He then pulled out a lackwinte and cut his throat long times, both are still slive, but the chances are against their recovery.

Attempted Suicide of an Aged Paralytic, Manarade Bucker, 78 years aid, lived at 34 West Thirty-eighth street in two rooms with his son Hermann, a carpenter. For fwelve rears he has been a paralytic and he was subject to fits of melancholy.

At reclaric last night the sen went out to hay food for surjer, shortly fiterward the neighbors on the same floor heard groads and entered the fluchers' rooms. The old man had cut his throat. He is in Believue Hospital in a critical condition.

doesn't serve any sympathy, when know better is so easy and the doing

better is so cheap. Think of inhaling the steam and odors from a tub of dirty clothing, perhaps from the sick room, perhaps much soiled from honest labor. Think of the weak lungs, and throat, the germs of disease, etc., etc. It's all so unnecessary and so ineffective. The clothes are not as clean (surely not as pure) as they ought to be, when the work is done. Boil your clothes in Pearline and water —directions on each package --every grocer has it.
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HORRE BLANKETS! HORRE BLANKETS!! HORRE BLANKETS! - Closing out cheap; great bargains 30 Warren st., cor. Church st.

OBITUARY. Martin B. Brown, who has been known as

the city printer for many years, died suddenly at his residence, 931 Madison avenue, on Saturday night. Mr. Brown had been suffering with a cold for four weeks, but his physician did not fear serious results. He was able to be out up to Sunday of last week, when pneumonia resulted from the exposure of a long drive. Even then Drs. Maguire and Janeway, who treated him, did not anticipate that Mr. Brown would succumb. He had had a similar attack a year ago and had railied quickly. It was only within a few hours of his death that the physicians saw that the fight was too much for him. His wife and seventeen-year-old daughter were at his bedalde when he died. It is probable that Mr. Brown was known by sight at least to every citizen who has been at all interested in politics or in the interesting public incidents of life in New York in the past fifteen years. His broad face was distinguishable in the crowd at every public gathering of importance. It was peculiar because of its expression, which appeared to be invariably good-humored. Mr. Brown came here at the age of 8 from ireland, where he was born in 1838. He began his struggle for fortune as a printer's devil. When Tweed and his ring went down Mr. Brown made the atroke of his life by buying most of the stock of the New York Printing Company, which had conducted the Pranscript, the predecessor of the New York Printing Company, which had conducted the Pranscript, the predecessor of the New York Printing Company, which had conducted the transcript, the predecessor of the New York Printing Company, which had conducted the transcript, the predecessor of the Chy Record. He then came into possession of much material of great value to the printer who wanted to do the city's printing, and, moreover, he secured it at so low a price that he could thereafter afford to underbid all other printers for the city contracts, When the City Record was founded Mr. Brown secured the contract to printit. He has held it ever since, receiving from \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year for the work. He has also printed the election ballots and most of the city's stationery. He did the work for less money and in better style than rival bidders could offer. Mr. Brown was appointed Fire Commissioner in 1855, and, after serving as such for three years, became Port Warden, an office he held until 1870. He was a member of the Republican State Central Committee in 1875-70, and for ten years, became Port Warden, an office he held until 18 attack a year ago and had railled quickly. It was only within a few hours of his death that

Democracy, however, when Greeley was nominated.

Edward Schell, the President of the Manhattan Savings Institution, died at his home, 53 Clinton place, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon aftera week's illness. He was 74 years old. Mr. Schell was born in Rhinebeck village, Nov. 7, 1819. When he came to this city he worked as clerk in a dry goeds house. He was sent to England, after a while, as a representative of the firm, and on his return was taken into partnership. He subsequently went into the jewelry business as partner in the firm of Schell, Fellows & Co., in Maiden lane. Here he remained nearly twenty years, at the breaking out of the war the firm was dissolved, and Mr. Schell became Treasurer of the Manhattan Savings Institution, of which he had been trustee since 1854. In 1876 he became President. At the time of his death he was a director of the Butchers' and Drovers' Hank, the Citizens' Bank, the Union Trust Company, the Third National Bank, the Citizens' insurance Company, and the Manhattan Life Insurance Company. He had been a warden of Ascension Church nearly thirty years, and was a trustee of St. Luke's Hospital and of the Company, and the Manhattan Life Insurance Company. He had been a warden of Ascension Church nearly thirty years, and was a trustee of St. Luke's Hospital and of the St. Johnland Society and vestryman of Grace Church of Rye, where he spent twenty sumers. He was a member of the Manhattan, Century, Down Town, Church, and American Yacht clubs, the National Academy of Design, the American Geographical Society. He married Miss Jane L. Heartt, the daughter of Jonas C. Heartt, who was at one time Mayor of Troy and afterward Speaker of the House of Representatives. His wife died in April, 1882. Mr. Schell leaves two children, Edward H., who is a member of the law firm of Hort & Schell, and Miss Mary Emily Schell. Ho was taken seriously ill a week ago last Friday. Drs. Janeway, Buck, Simsson, and McBurney attended him. Mr. Schell was one of four brothers, Augustus, Richard, Edward, and Robert, of whom only the last named, the Fresident of the Bank of the Metropolls, survives, Augustus Schell was for many years Grand Sachem of Tammany Hall.

Dr. Whilard C. Marsellus died in Albany yesterday morning from appendicitis. Dr. Marsellus was born in Scotia, Schenectady county, and was 35 years of ago. He received his preparatory education at Fort Edward Collegiate Institute. In 1881 he was graduated from Union College, and in 1884 from the Albany Medical College. In 1893 he removed to Albany. He was a member of the Albany Medical Society and of the Holland Society.

Thomas Bradbury Chandler Berrian, who will be turned to morrow from the Faulists' Church, was the youngest son of the Rev. William Berrian, at one time rectored Trinity church. He was converted to Catholicism a number of years ago, and became conspicuous for his devotion. His life was devoted to literary pursuits, and most of it was spent in Europe, where he was intimately associated with many distinguished men. Henry Petili, the dramatist, died in London last evening of typhoid fever. Among his leading works, some of which were written in collaboration with athers, were. Queen's Evidence." Harbor Lights. Hands Across Sea." Faust 1 p to light, and A Million of Money."

Monor."

Melville W. Drew died in Jacksonville, Floreda, vesterday aged 50. He was forn in Houlton, Maine, and went to Jacksonville in 1802, He was the owner of the Jacksonville and Atlantic Saliroad.

iet Herself on Fire While She Was Lights

ing a Christman Tree, Mrs. Mary Curran of 814 Newark avenue, Jersey City, was putting the finishing touches to a Christmas tree at it o'clock last evening, when a lighted taper fell from the top of the tree and set fire to her dress. Her screams summoned her family who were at support in an admining room, and although they succeeded in extinguishing the liames, it was not until she was mortally burned. Mrs. turran is 44 years old. She was taken to St. Francis.

Michael Moore, agod thirty years, of 147 Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, went yester lay dine with Michael Lynch, a relative, at 177 Fourteenth street. He chatted pleasant y with Lynch and his family until dinner was served, and seemed in secondent health and spirits. Just as he sat down at the table he goved and fell forward with his face on his plan its was found by he appearance of the plan its was found to be unconscious and was not when he heating arrived. He ascribed Moore's death to apoples).

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Thomas Bradbury Chandler Berrian, who

Sars, the wife of Charles E. Schuyler of 216 West End avenue, died of pneumonis on Friday in her 25th year. She was the eldest daughter of the late John Roach, the ship-builder.

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